

## ALEXANDRIA:

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1860.

Benjamin Johnson Barbour, esq., was recently invited to address the Bell and Everett Club of Norfolk, but other engagements preventing his acceptance, he has written a letter which contains some of the strongest and most convincing appeals to the minds of the people on the vital questions which are agitating the country that we have met with. It is, as we had a right to expect it would be. coming from such a source, in favor of the Union, and in favor of Bell and Everett. In reference to the matter of Disunion, Mr. Barbour says, "whatever may be the course of others, the path of Virginia is plain, her duty is clear. Her welfare, happiness and safety are indissolubly bound up in the Union. She is just entering upon a new career, along which are scattered wealth and honor. and national usefulness. Her railroads are approaching completion-we hope to see her canal accomplished, with no other regret than that it is effected by foreign hands .-Of what avail will be these avenues in case not seek in vain the trade and travel of unfriendly, if not hostile States? If she desires the continuance of the system of slavery she must perceive that it is safer in the Union than out of it. We should be blind to all the evidences around us if we failed to observe that the dissolution of the Union would be the signal for the re-opening of the African slave trade in the cotton States, whose efforts would be directed towards keeping Virginia as a frontier slave State, and to depreciate the value of her servants to the cost on Virginia would be to destroy at one blow two-thirds of her present slave property, and she would soon be forced to choose between her slaves to one section or of sacrificing the miserable alternatives-of surrendering them to another.'

Mr. B. concludes his able and patriotic letter, as follows:-"The election of Bell and Everett would go far towards disbanding the disorganizers and agitators of the country .-It would teach the aspirants of every section that extravagance of opinion or action is not the surest passport to profit or honor. It would rouse us all to a higher conception of our duty and destiny if it were made manifast that no man North or South, East of West, could command the confidence of the Register says that Yancey, in his speech, nation who did not hail and defend the Union as at once the temple and the fortress of our rights and of our liberties.'

The Baltimore American takes the right view of the political matters, at this crisis. It says: "He who shrinks from the contest because the odds are against him, or because the approaching enemy has been victorious in small chirmishes at the outposts, is no true warrior. The Keystone State has just given a tremendous vote for a Republican Gubernatorial candidate. What of it? We have always counted the State sure for Lincoln. Ohio has proved that she will cast her vote the same way next month; but we have expected nothing better of her. It will do Mr. Lincoln no good if he looses New York. where the fusion of his enemies is cordial and complete. Four years ago New York gave a majority of over forty-four thousand against Fremont, who had the largest vote of the three candidates. In 1858 the combined Republican and Abolition vote at the Governor's election was nearly forty thousand below the Democratic and American though the Republican nominee had a plurality." Let the friends of the Union, the Constitution, and the Laws, not be disheartened or discouraged. Let them work with a will everywhere. The battle is not yet over, the contest is not yet decided, and a glorious triumph may yet give us peace, and harmony.'

Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, in a late speech at Charlottesville, (Ya.) gave a review of political affairs, from which the following extract is quoted, giving a singularly faithful picture of that change in the course of politics which has called the Republican party into being :- "When first I entered the Federal Councils, which was at the commencement of Mr. Van Buren's administration, the moral and political status of the slavery question was very different from what it now is. Then the Southern men themselves, with but few exceptions, admit-Then there were few men of any party to be found in the non-slaveholding States who did not maintain both the constitutionality and expediency of the anti-slavery resolution, now generally known as the Wilmot proviso. Had any man at that day ventured the prediction that the Missouri restriction would ever be repealed, he would have been deemed a visionary and theorist of the wildest The American Medical Journal is one of the thirty-two sugar houses and purgeries blown sort. What a revolution have we not wit- ablest periodicals devoted to medical and down on the Lafourche and Bayou Black address the Central Union Club in Leesburg nessed in all this! The discussion and the contest on the slavery question have gone on ever since, so as to absorb almost entirely the American mind. In many respects the results of that discussion have not been

The pertinacious efforts to represent Bell and Everett as Abolitionists! on the part of some of the Democracy, have provoked a comparison of their records with those of several of the "loved and honored" chiefs. head men, and leaders of the Democratic party generally, and the Breckinridge wing diment in their way in the ranks of the De-John Bell and Edward Everett. It is only when a man is a Whig, or opposed to the Democracy, that he becomes "unsound" on the slavery question!! The game is too

The Duke of Newcastle says that the Prince of Wales has been most honorably received every where in this country, that he has met with nothing but courtesy and kindness, and the respect and good feeling of the people towards him, are justly appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

The Southern Democracy will have to give up Pennsylvania, as irretrievably lost to them -on a matter of national principle. It is now admitted, apparently on all sides, that whatever else the recent Pennsylvania election has decided, it has certainly settled one thing; and that is, that Pennsylvania is for a protective tariff, in favor of her manufacturers and mechanics. This is a cardinal principle with the Southern Democracy. They are, out and out, opposed to any such tariff-they have been taught to repudiate, to reject, to scorn it ; to denounce it as a "Federal heresy," and to ostracize and anathematize all its aiders and abettors. Pennsylvania, therefore, (the slavery matter out of the question altogether) has formally seceded from the Southern Democratic party.

Wm. Prescott Smith. Master of Transportation on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who accompanied the Governors of Maryland and Virginia, and President Garrett, on their visit over the Road, met with a mishap in attempting to get off the train at Harper's Ferry, Va. In jumping, his foot struck the sharp rim of the car wheel, the blow cutting open the boot, and injuring several of the toes so much as to require amputation at the first joint, which operation was performed at the Ferry. He will be able to resume his duties in a few days.

Mr. Alexander Rives, in a late speech, in Lynchburg, said that Mr. Willoughby Newvention, affirmed that "the Constitution," 'was already repealed, effete and incapable of maintaining our rights-that the popular of separation, and that it should be directed of a dissolution of the Union? Will they to the glorious position Virginia would occupy if the Union were destroyed." Much of "go on," with rapturous applause."

We see in the newspapers reported movements of Banks, in various parts of the counin reference to threats made about dissolving of those imported. The inevitable effect up- the Union, and breaking up the government. It is an evil sign-and their movements are to be regretted. It shows, however, how trade and business can be disturbed, even from what is for the present but talk-and

> taphorically) the "din of arms"-speakers appear on every stump-and the notices for "meetings" are beyond calculation, almost. | bolls. Yancey has spoken, and Botts has spoken, regarded the election of Lincoln as an actual dissolution of the Union as it now exists.

The Grand Trunk Rail Road, is in difficulties, more ways than one. It is financially used up-but still there is more freight sent to it for transportation than it can conveniently accommedate. All the Northern and Western Rail Roads are said to be doing an immense treighting business. Produce is transported in large quantities.

Several burglarious attempts were made in Baltimore last week. In one case, the robbers broke into Mr. Nicklas's jewelry store, and were plundering it, when they were heard, pursued, and fired at, and one of them, it was supposed, was badly woun- much anxiety about her safety.

tails of the brilliant reception given to the | don, of the first regiment United States ar-Prince of Wales in New York city, on Thursday last. The military procession services in defending their lives and propermust have been a very imposing spectacle. ty against the attacks of the Mexican bandits

Col. Baldwin, of Staunton, is rousing the people in every place, in Virginia, where he delivers his great speech. He is justly considered one of the most effective, if not the ablest Whig speaker, in Virginia.

that the Democrats of Rockbridge recognize | pounds weight. in Douglas's declarations against Secession and Disunion, "a smack of Old Hickory"- | Prince of Wales must be the best pleased and that it pleases them.

The Ohio river at Parkersburg, the terminus of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is ten feet deeper and rising. Boatmen consider navigation resumed for the season .-Steamers are up for all landings below.

The Baltimore papers say that business is ted slavery to be a moral evil, and palliated | prosperous and brisk in Baltimore, especialand excused it upon the plea of necessity. It in the Wholesale Grocery and Dry Goods

We have received the October number of the American Journal of the Medical Science, published at Philadelphia; Also, an Essay on Vital Statics, or the laws of organ- dential election. ie life popularly explained, by Prof. Colston. surgical subjects issued either in this country and at Terrebonne and Little Callou. This on Friday night next, 20th instant, at 7 o

THE INFIDEL CONVENTION .- The infidels for two days have been holding a convention in this city, in which they have given utterance to the most revolting and horrible blas phemies. Let no one at a distance, who is responsible for this. It has not produced the infidels and the atheists who have figured at the Assembly Rooms, any more than it has produced the abolitionists who-coming from New England and the Northwest, peopled by New England-hold their anniversaof the party particularly. The Anti-Slave- ries here, because it is the Empire City of ry sentiments of C. J. Faulkner, Caleb the Union, because it has the largest popula-Cushing, and others, were never any impe- tion, and because the leading newspapers of the country are published in it, and will give circulation to their sentiments. Here moeracy, and never prevented them from the infidels hope, among so many inhabireceiving the support of those who are so tants, to obtain a large audience, and, moredreadfully exercised at the Abolitionism! of over, whatever is done in New York is sent abroad on the wings of its press .- N. Y. Her-

York, and New York is a forlorn hope. The She did not respond and they attempted to townsmen, Luckey and Hanks, who drove ering of the people of Northampton co., Va., transparent to have effect with intelligent truly brave and patriotic, however, never enter the garret to rescue her, but were driv- their carriages out to the depot, and again on Monday. Let the various party elements concerned in Beers' hair and whiskers were badly single let in these who were riding in held near Saffolk, Va., on the 24th, 25th and Post office, Fairfax county, Va. oet 10—eo3t\* if the immediate issue of the salvation of the gade soon arrived, and while they were ex- ern party desire no votes from that class ven out no time must be lost in closing up of the body, it was ascertained that she had the Union lines around him for the final as- died from suffication, res there were no burns sault .- New York Herald.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

At Philadelphia, Oct. 12, quite a scene oc curred between Mr. Presbury, proprietor of the Girard House, and James Edwards, ene of the owners of that property. The lie passed between them, when Mr. Edwards struck Presbury in the face with a cane, drawing blood. Mr. Presbury then drew a pistol and fired two shots, neither of which took effect except in the foot of a bystander. Mr. Edwards then struck Mr. Presbury with his fist. The parties were finally separated .-The difficulty grows out of a ligitation relative to the Girard House property between the brothers George and James Edwards, which may result in the retirement of the present propietors of the Girard House to Nashville, where they propose opening a new

The killing of Jas. M. Davidson, the "Irish Orator" of Tennessee, by James McCarty, has been noticed. The Nashville Union says:-"He was regarded as one of the most eloquent men in the South. He was an Irishman by birth, but has been for many years a citizen of the United States. He was on the Scott electorial ticket in 1852, and up to 1856 was an enthusiastic Whig. Since that time he has been an advocate of democratic principles.'

The Commissioner's Court of St. Mary's county, Md., acting upon a memorial numerously signed by citizens of St. Mary's co., have appointed bailiffs in each election district, whose duty it shall be to patrol their districts, and to vigilantly watch all negro meetings and disperse the same, and to arrest and bring to justice all abolitionists and ton in his speech in the Charlottesville Con- other persons who may be found violating the laws of that State on the subject of slavery.

We announced a few days ago the death of Gov. Williard, of Indiana. The deceased, mind should be familiarized with the thought | it will be remembered, was the brother-inlaw of Cook, one of the followers of John Brown, and who, with his fanatical leader, was executed at Charlestown, Va. The Richmond Dispatch, in some appropriate remarks more than this was uttered by "the retired touching the brilliant career of Gov. Wilpolitical philosopher," and hailed amid cries | liard feeingly refers to what may have hastened him to his grave.

The activity of the African slave trade is accounted for by the fact that American enterprise is enlisted in it to a great extent, try, in reference to future contingencies con- and that some American custom-house offinected with political offices, and especially cers, probably wink at the fitting out of slavers from our northern ports. The allegation of the master of a slaver recently captured that he gave a thousand dollars to a subordinate of the New York custom-house to clear him requires investigation.

The editor of the Register, published at Middletown, Frederick county, Md., has rewhich we hope and believe will never be re- ceived from Mr. Henry K. Young a stalk of native cotton, grown on the farm of his father, near that place, containg several bolls, The "Tenth Legion" resounds with (me- well matured. The frost somewhat delayed its growth, or it would, it is believed rank with that raised at the extreme South. Mr. Young has a stalk containing twenty-one

In Philadelphia, on Tuesday morning. and many other orators of local fame have a woman named Anna McCannon, 45 years Foster. addressed the people. The Rockingham old was found dead on the floor of her house. A dispatch published a few days ago, anand was so covered with blood as to lead to the belief that she had been murdered. An ex amination disclosed the fact that a cancer ous sore on her left wrist had eaten to the main artery, and that she had bled to death.

Mr. A. Van Beets, a native of Holland. the greatest marine painter in the world died on the evening of the 9th inst., at St. Luke's Hospital, Fifty-third street, New York. His works are world renowned, having more reputation in Paris than America, and his marine views are prized above all

It is supposed that the missing steamer J. L. Stephens, which sailed from San Francisco for Panama on the 11th of September, to connect with the Northern Light, but failed to do so, has been disabled only, and was obliged to work her way slowly into port, with but one engine-nevertheless there is

The citizens of Brownsville, Texas, re The New York papers are filled with de- cently presented Second Lieut, L. L. Langtillery, with a handsome silver tea service. as a token of their gratitude for his valuable during last winter.

St. Louis is a great place for law and for damage suits. A man's wife lately fell from a porch and injured herself. Her husband immediately instituted legal proceedings against their landlord for damages to the amount of \$5,000, because he failed to have The Valley Star at Lexington, Va., says the porch made strong enough to bear 110

If the reporters are to be credited, the young gentleman on this continent. Each successive incident of his trip in the United States affords him "the highest pleasure," and the last place visited is always, according to these local authorities, that in which he has been best received.

A gentleman named Francis Tate, residing near Winston, N. C., came to his death last week by choking. While eating his dinner, a large piece of beef lodged in his throat and could not be extricated until life

The Goldsboro' (N. C.) Tribune learns that the banks of South Carolina and Georgia refuse to purchase Northern exchange which arrives at maturity after the presi

Our New Orleans dates contain a list

only a part of the loss sustained in this way. | clock. The Ohio Conference of the Methe dist Episcopal Church has taken another step forward. It has outlawed tobacco and to-

A effort will no doubt be made, at the gnorant of our population, hold New York | coming session of Congress to add to our navy a number of steam vessels of war, of light draft and heavy armament.

The Richmond Whig says:-"Friday morning, between two and three o'clock, the fine residence of Mr. Wm. S. Beers, near the Atrican Church, was considerably damaged by fire and water, and a servant woman, through whose unfortunate carelessness, it is presumed the mischief was occasioned, perished by suffication. She occupied one of the garret rooms, and at two o'clock, aroused the family by the thrilling cry that the house was on cotton States. But every tenth man he was sold for the caormous price of \$126-29 per fire. The flames had obtained considerable | speaking to did not own a negro: while the headway, and in a short time, the garret wives and daughters of nine-tenths of all who was filled with smoke. As the woman had heard him, wash, cook and milk cows, with-THE "FORLORN HOPE."-There is no hope not descended the stairway, Mr. Beers and out ever suspecting that they were perform- mined to await future developments. remaining for the defeat of Lincoin but New his two sons called to her to come down .- | ing menial services! Even our enterprising surrender while there is even a forlorn hope, en back by the flames and smoke. Mr. to the speaking, never supposed they were our Union electoral ticket set to work now as while he was thus engaged. The fire bri- their carriages. And verily, if this Southcountry were in their hands. At all events, tinguishing the flames the pipemen found who black their own boots, and drive their New York is the forlorn hope. The enemy the dead body of the woman at the landing own carriages and wagons, their share in is strongly entrenched, and if he is to be dri- of the garret stairway. Upon the removal | East Tennessee will be small."

POLITICAL.

The Republicans of New York have their central headquarters directly opposite the New York Hotel, chiefly patronized by Southern travellers, and not a little antagonism, and one or two positive collisions, have occurred between the adverse parties gathered at the hotel and the headquarters. According to the New York Post, whose Republican sympathies have probably induced it to give an exaggerated coloring to the incident narrated, there has been a fraternization between the two, and the houses of Capulet and Montague are henceforth to be at

Hon, John J. Crittenden, it is said, is about to visit New York city and State, on a political mission. He has become alarmed by the excited condition of the public mind, and wishes to bear testimony to the citizens of the Northern States, that it is a dangerous experiment they are making upon the forbearance of the South, by pressing the "irrepressible conflict" to the issue of

It is charged by the Douglas men, that the friends of Mr. Breckinridge staid away from the polls at the recent election in Indiana; and by the friends of Mr. Breckinridge, that Curtin, in Pennsylvania. It is admitted by both, that Democratic dissension and jeal ousy gave the Republicans an easy victory.

The Indianapolis Sentinel of Monday contains the following announcement:-"At the urgent request of the friends of Judge Douglas in the South, we understand an arrangement has been made by which Hon, A. II Stephens, of Ga., fills the appointments of the former in the North, and Judge Douglas goes South.

The Louisville Journal says :- "White, Harrison, Clay, Taylor, and Scott, were all Southerners, yet the Democratic party branded them all as traitors to the land of their birth. Van Buren, Cass, Pierce, and Buchanan are all Northern men, yet all better guardians of Southern rights than these illustrious children of the South itself."

The Fredericksburg Herald says:-"A Breckite was met in the streets, the other day, with documents in hands; the one in the right hand going to prove John Bell an Abolitionist, and the one in the left hand going to establish the fact that he was a Disunionist, on account of the abolition senti ment at the North. He can't be both!"

It seems certain that the next Congress will be decidedly anti-Republican. The gains of members in the States of Ohio and Pennsylvania, will be followed by more in New York. As the Democrats will retain the Senate for some years, it is evident that an anti-Republican influence may be maintained for some time to come.

The town of Lekroy, in Bradford county, Pa., at the late election, gave Curtin 200, and Foster 2 votes. In 1856, Buchanan had one vote, and Fillmore one vote. Under- disgust, we perceived a hooded adder glide ted to replace the deficiency of rags, so sestanding that in the rest of the State the from the bedding and disappear mysterious-Bell men and the Democrats had united, ly. On Tuesday afternoon, while sitting in these two voters "fused," and went for our sanctum, we heard the venomous reptile, possessing cooling and diuretic properties.

nounced that the Douglas candidate was elected mayor of Savannah, Ga., on Monday last. It now appears there was no such candidate in the field. The Citizens', or Reform ticket, composed of men of all parties, was the successful one for mayor. The Pennsylvania journals, without dis-

the recent election held in that State, was mainly determined by politico-economical considerations growing out of the tariff poliey to be pursued by the Federal Govern-The Convention of Democrats of Notto-

way and Amelia counties, Va., met on the 10th inst., and nominated, unanimously, T. H. Campbell, of Nottoway, for the House of

Henry W. Thomas, esq., of Fairfax, will address the citizens of Hillsborough, in adrocacy of the Union party, on Saturday, the 20th of this month. He will, also, address the Central Union Club in Leesburg, on Tuesday night, 16th inst.

Col. L. Chancellor addressed the Douglas Democracy in Fredericksburg, on Thursday evening. He was enthusiastically applauded at various stages in its delivery, and a Club was unanimously tendered.

John C. Breckinridge voted for Stephen A. Douglas in the Cincinnati Convention, in opposition to James Buchanan. Breckinridge was a delegate to that Convention from the State of Kentucky.

The Righmond Whig says : -"Nothing can be more certain than that Richmond and his baggage at the hotel till his return. He Chesterfield alone will give the "Little Giant" between twelve and fifteen hundred | to this has not been heard of.

The Central Union Club of Leesburg, was addressed by J. Edwin Young, esq., on Tuesday evening last, in an carnest, eloquent, and augmentative speech, which was frequently cheered during its delivery.

date for State Senate in the Westmoreland District. We hope the Whigs may roll up a fine majority for the gallant Critcher.

The election in Mississippi, last week, was only for local efficers, but according to the a Breckinridge majority of about 20,000.

Robert E. Scott, esq., of Fauquier, will

Somebody said that Humphrey Marshall would make a safe pilot. "Yes," says the Louisville Journal, "Panncheous Pilot."

A MISPLACED ARGUMENT.-It is as well to be sure of the character of one's audience. Mr. Yancey forgot this when he spoke at what the orator then said:-

"Yancev stated that the white women at the North stand over the wash-tub, and cookthat white men black boots and drive carriages, and perform all other mental services: while at the South, where we were more elevated, we make negroes perform these legrading duties! This was a most unfortunate hit for this latitude. It might do in South Alabama, or the wealthy, portion of the

1,468, or 59 less than in 1850.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Synon or Virginia .- We take from our Lynchburg Exchanges the following summary of the third day's proceedings of the Old School Presbyterian Synod, in session in that city:

A motion was made that all honorary titles be struck out from the minutes, which gave rise to an amusing and edifying debate, participated in Messrs. McFarland, Prvor and Junkin.

Rev. W. E. Schenck, D. D., of Philadelphia, in accordance with an invitation, addressed the Synod with reference to the interests of the Board of Publication.

The Board is furnishing a religious literature to the country upon the cheapest terms. Hymn books have been published, and sold at a saving to the church of \$200,-000, and so with other standard works. The board, in discounts upon works furnished to Ministers and Theological Students, was saving to them \$20,000 annually.

There were now throughout the country 202 colporteurs actively at work. The Board is sending colporteurs to California, Oregon and Washington Territory at a large expense to the Board, which they feel assured will be met with liberality. Colporteurs had also been sent to Father Chiniqui's colony, who had met with great success. In Virginia during the Douglas men aided in the election of last year there were 22 colporteurs, who have distributed 7,000 volumes by sale, and many by gift, and visited hundreds of families. He called the attention of Synod to a hindrance lately met with from a law of the State passed by the Legislature of Virginia. The Board sent to Virginia only men recommended by the Presbyteries of Virginia.

Rev. Dr. White then offered the following

1st. Resolved. That we reaffirm the confidence we have ever felt in the wisdom and efficiency of the plans of the Board of Publication.

2nd. Resolved, That we will use all eans to remove any obstructions which may now exist to the successful prosecution of the work of olportage, and earnestly recommend to all the Presbyteries under our care to prosecute this work in connection with the Board with more zeal and The resolutions were adopted.

Rev. Peyton Harrison moved the appointment of a Committee who shall apply to the

other good books removed. resolution of Dr. White was referred to a

minutes, was laid on the table. up and discussed until the hour of adjourn- and confusion. ment, after which Rev. Dr. Armstrong de-

livered the Synodical sermon.

DISAGREEABLE BEDFELLOW .- On Monday night after retiring, we were aroused by feeling something move in our bed, apparently between the sheet and the ticking. Thinkdle and commenced examining around the bed, and much to our surprise, horror and in a waste paper box, and with some trouble and great danger we succeeded in rousting him from his quartars and quickly dispatched him. His snakeship measured 3 feet 8

finction of party, admit that the result of Parkins) appeared last week before the Federal District Court at Staunton, Judge Brokenbrough presiding, to answer a presentment for refusing answer questions propounded to him by the Marshal, under the Census act: and made an elaborate speech in his own behalf, denouncing the law as tyrannical and unconstitutional. The only question which he refused to answer, however, was as to his age. Judge Brokenbrough reserved his decision till the next term, and in the mean Delegates, and A. D. Dickinson, of Prince time the constitutionality of the law will be Edward, as Senator for the Ninth Senatorial | decided by the Circuit Court of the United

REFUSING TO TELL HIS AGE. - The editor

Three negro men, were convicted at the county court of Lunenburg, held last week, of an attempt to poison the family of Mr Spencer, and sentenced to be hung on Friday, the 9th of November next. The effort to kill was arranged by placing a strong admixture of some poisonous herb or plant, into a basin of milk. The peculiar order of the poison proved to be so strong, that the suspicions of those for whom it was intended, were aroused before the milk was drank, and to this cirvote of thanks on the part of the Douglas cumstance are they doubtless indebted to the preservation of their lives.

About four years since, a man, who signed his name on the register of the Exchange Hotel, in Richmond, as G. C. Roosevelt, of New York, called at Sutherland & Bro.' livery stable, and hired a top buggy and pair of horses, stating that he desired to go a little way in the country, and that he had left went off with the team, and from that time

At the Circuit Court for Spotsylvania, last week, T. B. Leonard and Seth Montgomery, both charged with uplawful shooting, were tried and found guilty. The former was sentenced to two years and six months imprisonment in the penitentiary, and the latter twelve months. A motion for a new Col. Claybrook is the Democratic candi- trial was made in Leonard's case, but the Judge declined to grant it, though he will unite in a petition for his pardon.

The fall meeting over the Asbland course will commence to-morrow, and from present indications the sport will be very fine .-Besides a number of sweepstakes, which Jackson Mississippian, the returns indicate have filled well, and the usual variety of purses, the great match between the famous Red among the racing men.

Oa Sunday night week, as the steamship Reanoke was steaming down from Richmond, and when within about 25 miles of City Point, John Battle, a seaman, well known in Petersburg, fell overboard, and was drown-

Up to Tuesday evening last, five hundred students had obtained from the Chairman of the Faculty permission to matriculate at the Knoxville, Tenn., a week or two ago, as ap- University of Virginia. This is a larger pears from Rev. Mr. Brownlow's report of number than at a corresponding period of last session.

> Hon. Roger A. Pryor, has consented to address the two Literary Societies of Hampden Sidney College, at the next Annual Commencement, Mr. Prvor is an Alumnus of Hampden Sidney. At a public sale, on Monday last, a tract

f some forty acres of land, located near the Lutheran Church, in Madison county, Va.,

capital, have suspended discounts, and deter Ex-Governor Wise addressed a large gath-

The Nansemond agricultural fair is to be

26th of the month. The prospects for a heavy crop of tobacco are very good in the districts of Virginia where it is most grown.

Institute Hall, at Norfolk, Va., has been Charlestown, Va., has now a population of sold for \$3,750, to a German congregation, to fill the place. who will make a church of it.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

The steamer Etna, from Havre on the 29th

ult., has arrived. Her advices have been

anticipated by the arrival of the Africa off Cape Race, but her mails contain some ad- interesting interchanges of opinion and Cape Race, but her mans contain some and discussions took place. The following we ditional items of interest. Garibaldi had discussions took place. The following we consented to a deputation of Venetians pub- extract as a report of some remarks on ma lishing a journal in Naples to excite the people of Venetia to a general rising. He told them that the present war was the only national one which could give them a country. Our battles are so many marches in our progress to the Alps, on the summit of which alone we will stop. He authorized them to act as an association for the purpose of raising subsidies for all kinds of insurrectional and war-making purposes. The King's soldiers at Gaeta had demolished the residence of the French Consul under a pretence that there was a connivance between him and Garibaldi. He was absent at the time. A formal order has been given to the Pied- nure in any quantity, because it nourished montese commanders to avoid a conflict with the roots and it makes the grass grow mora the French, and even the discussions of any point whatever with the French commanders. It is said that Farini is to retire from the Sardinian Cabinet as a compromise between Garibaldi and Count Cavour's administration. The Commander of the Fort of Baia, near Naples, still resists, and threatens to blow up the fortress rather than surrender it must be done in cool weather. In he to Garibaldi. Farini accompanies the King to Florence and Bologna. The Sicilian de-King. The remainder of the military contingent of 14,000 men have been called under arms. Lord Russell's note to the British | er to do it. I never mow a second erop. Minister at Turin, expresses a fear that the prefer to let the second growth remain to attacks against the Roman States and Naples may lead to an attack on the possessions of Austria in Venetia. The King of Piedmont, he says, is not at liberty to attack a nation with which he promised to live in peace and friendship. Should such an event occur, Italy will again be exposed to all the chances of uncertainty.

The son of Mr. Bradbury, of the eminent firm of Bradbury & Evans, of London, printers, and proprietors of Punch and other well-known publications, has recently committed suicide in a remarkable manner .-He went to Cremorne Gardens and spent the next Legislature to have the legal restric- evening in the amusements of that celebrations to the circulation of our books and ted place. Towards the close of the entertainment he procured silver for a ten pound The resolution was adopted, and with the note, and going to the front of the dancing platform, scattered it amongst the crowd He then called for a glass of grog, and hav In the afternoon, the resolution proposing | ing emptied into it a phial of prussic acid, to strike out all honorary titles from the made a speech, proposed the health, of the company, drank off his glass, and alas! fell The subject of evangelical labor was taken | dead in the midst of that scene of wild riot

The English papers state that another plant, suitable for the manufacture of paper, has been declared of easy growth in Algerin-the Hibicus Esculentus. It resembles the flax plant, and is admirably adapted for the manufacture of coarse linen, being it to be a mouse we arose. lighted a can- ing far stronger than cotton. Its culture is highly recommended in the African colo nies, as the leaf seems in every way calculaverely felt just now, while the vegetable itself is a highly nutritious and palatable diet.

Lord Brougham completed his eighty-second year Sept. 19th. He is in perfect health, and next week will preside over the annual meeting of the National Society for the Proinches in length, and 4 inches in diameter, motion of Social Science, at Glasgow. The and had we been bitten, death would have noble lord was born on the 19th of Septem ensued in a few hours. - Tappahannock ber, 1778. He was admitted as an advocate of the Scottish bar in 1800; was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1808; was appointed of the Clarke county Journal, (Mr. Alex. Attorney General to Queen Caroline in April 1820, and was Lord Chancellor from 1830 to 1834, in Earl Grey's Government.

The Turkish bath has been introduced into London with great success this season, and it is thought its establishment will be permanent, as some of the very first men in the medical profession, including those who have made themselves most famous for the study of the skin, have zealously and unreservedly given in their adhesion to the principles of the bath.

London now covers 121 square miles-a quare of 11 miles. It is equal to three Londons of 1800. It increases at the rate of 1000 per week, half by births (their excess over deaths,) and half by immigration (its excess over emigration.) It is remarkable that one in six of all who die in London, dies in a workhouse, hospital, asylum or prison. There are 2000 medical men there.

Portions of two meteoric stones, which ell at different times, one in Mexico, and the other in Brazil, have recently been analyzed at a German laboratory. The structure of both was essentially the same, being composed of more than one-half iron, and the rest being made of nickel, cobalt and phosphorus.

The Paris correspondent of the London l'imes alludes to the constant fear of his life in which the Emperor of the French lives, of the Carbonari. During his late trip to his new dominions, every care was taken to get suspicious characters out of the way.

A SLAVE CASE IN OHIO .- Ex parte application of David Gibbs in the matter of a babeas corpus issued to try the question of freedom of the boy Henson, about twelve years of age, and alleged to the illegally deprived of his liberty. Lewis Bruce, in answer to the writ, stated that he was the owner of the boy, and was taking him from Virginia, his former residence, to Missouri; that the boat on which he was traveling had stopped at the Cincinnati landing and tied up to the shore, against his wishes. Jolliffe argued the case for applicant, claiming that the boy was found within our jurisdiction, and, as slavery could not exist in Ohio under her Constitution and laws, he must be declared free. Judge Gholson announced the decision (the other members of the Court, Judges Eve mare Leisure, and the Revenue horse Carter, Mallon and Collins, concurring), and Exchequer, for \$5,000, is causing speculation | held that, although the jurisdiction of our Courts extended for many purposes to boats on the Ohio river, the citizens of Virginia Adjusted! Noiseless in Operation. and other States bordering on the South had a right to the free navigation of the river; that the stopping of boats and tving up at the landing was a necessary incident to the right of free navigation, and as such rested on a higher basis than the mere jurisdiction of the river. In the course of the decision it was remaked that, while we should carefully maintain our own rights, yet the Courts must also see to it that the rights of our neighbors were not infringed. The Sheriff was directed to return the boy to his owner on the boat. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

On last Sunday week the pastor of the Assembly Church (Rev. A. G. Carothers) in Washington, baptised the infant of J. Harry | WILLOW, RATTAN, SPLINT & FANCY Heath, of the Land Office, with water from river Jordan. This water was brought home by Lieut Rainbow. It was first carried to the city of Jerusalem, and there blessed, acording to the rites and customs of the The Banks of Danville, Va., with a large | ancient city over the sepulchre of our Saviour.

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Manuring by Muddy Water.

The evenings during the holding of the New York State Fair at Elmira, last week were improved by the meeting of farmers at the "Farmers' Club," where informal bu nuring grass through irrigation by muddy water, made by A. B. Dickinson "I said last night that I would make

heavier growth of grass by the use of clay

than I could by barn-yard manure. I con

sider clay twice as good as muck for ma.

nure. It won't pay to haul muck where

clay can be had. Grass is the all-important

erop of this country. All countries that

don't produce grass naturally, run down

and become unfertile. I hold that one load of manure on the surface is worth two load, ploughed in. A load of clay run on to grass land by irrigation is worth more than ma. solid, and makes the crop all stand up and grow very heavy. In running on liquid manure, my grass grew too fast and lodged and lodged grass will not make over 21 tons per acre of cured hay. I have made four tons per acre by running on muddy water But this must be very carefully applied, and weather the water is apt to rot the sad have irrigated about 100 acres, and I make outation is expected to pay homage to the the water muddy by ploughing and stirring up the clay in a pond. Clear water wil benefit land, but it takes a great while long. cover the land. One acre of old meadow thick and fine grass, is worth an acre and a half of new meadow. Upon a farm where grass will grow there is no difficulty in making land rich. There is no dressing of manure, such as is often given to land, equal to a thick grass sod. Manure may be drawn upon grass land the very day the grass is cut, to the best advantage. I don't approve of hastening mowing land. I run the muddy water on in winter, as well as in the fall and spring. I use the natural drainage of a hundred acres of land, concentrated by under drains, made by a mole plough, into an artificial pond, and use that water made muddy, to run on other land. I run my drains about eighteen inches deep, and I have some of these mole drains, made twentv-five years ago, which are as effectual now as when first made. I do not attempt to enrich a whole farm in one year by irrigation, but take it in sections, say ten acres a year. My manure I haul upon the fields that I cannot reach with water."

At Ascension Church, New York, on Tuesday, the 9th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Tucker, of Troy N. Y., EDWARD H. WRIGHT, of Newark, New Jersey, and DORA, only daughter of the late Gov. Mason, of Michigan. On Tuesday morning last, at the residence of

the bride's mother, in Essex County, by the Rev.

H. W. L. Temple, Mr. W. H. DAINGERFIELD,

to Miss COURTNEY UPSHAW, all of that By the Rev. W. M. Ward, THOMAS N. CUN. NINGHAM, esq., of New Orleans, (formerly of Fredericksburg, Va..) and Miss LIZZIE L.

HUME, youngest daughter of Jacob Hume, esq., of Fauquier county, Va.

On the 13th instant, after a lingering illness, a the residence of John R. Pierpoint, HANNAH S. WANTON, in the 67th year of her age .-The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at Il o'clock on the 15th inst. At the residence of his mother, in Caroline

county, Va., on the 11th of September, 1860, after a lingering illness with Typhoid Fever, Mr. THOMAS R. HOLLOWAY, in the 43d year of On the 11th instant, at the Monastery of the

Visitation, in Georgetown, D. C., Sister MARY CECILIA, in the 36th year of her age, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth McLean, of Alexandria, Va. [New Orleans papers copy.] At his residence, at Oatlands, Loudoun County,

on Tuesday, the 4th instant, HUGH H. DOWNS, aged 35 years, 9 months, and 24 days.

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